POLICE BRAVE, BUT GRAFTERS

THAT IS THE IDEA OF THE CITI-ZENS' UNION COMMITTEE REPORT.

Commissioner Should Have More Power and a Longer Term, Too, Says Bureau of City Betterment-More Attention Ought to Be Paid to Routine Matters.

The bureau of city betterment of the Citizens' Union made public yesterday a report on "The Police Problem in New York City," through the chairman of the committee, James B. Reynolds. The committee decided after months of investigation that beginning with the Roosevelt board the state of affairs in the department has, in spite of relapses, improved much; but that there are inherent conditions to-day which make possible the evil of years ago.

"The charges commonly made against the police force, roughly, are that the force takes graft, is in politics and is inefficient," the report says. "There seldom is any charge that the men are not personally brave. An adequate solution of the police problem must create an environment in which graft and pull will be unsafe and comparatively

"With an honest Civil Service Commission and a Police Commissioner beyond the reach of pull, promotion has practically been taken out of politics.

"In so far as it is in the power of political persons to obtain for policemen what they desire, politics exists in the police administration. The only bar against it to-day is the personality of the Commissioner, and the only preventive is the right kind of man as Commissioner, clothed with enough power and kept in office long enough to be able to supersede politicians as the person

policemen must look to. Under the system in vogue to-day no credit can be given for scrupulous performance of monotonous duty, for honesty and integrity, for tact and good judgment and for moral courage. On the other hand there is every inducement for the policeman to accept the ordinary standards and run with the crowd. To compete at all with the conditions and to offer an adequate counter attraction to graft there must be a scheme devised which shall fully and com-

scheme devised which shall fully and comprehensively record a man's police life.

"A scheme like this is difficult to devise. It is, however, possible. That is shown by the admitted fact that the men on the force know who the crooks and who the honest men are. And the permanent standard that would obtain if the Commissioner were in for a long term would give a chance for just such a scheme to work itself out." for just such a scheme to work itself out."

The report further urges greater power for the Commissioner, more control over his men, increased power in making promo-tions, greater disciplinary power and fairer treatment of the men.

treatment of the men.

"The whole plan advocated in this report for the improvement of the police force rests upon the principle of rewarding good work and developing it," the committee says. The report proposes three reforms:

"That the Police Commissioner's power of discipline be increased by giving him the right to reduce an inspector to the rank of captain at will.

captain at will.

"That the Police Commissioner be kept in office for a longer time; as a means thereto, that the Mayor be required to brave public opinion in removing him by publishing the reasons for his action.

"That a method be devised of recording comprehensively the actual routine work of the police, and that promotions be based chiefly on the comparative results of such records rather than upon the technical findings of the Civil Service Board."

PROMOTER, AGED 18.

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managed to get hold of a lot of the company's stationery and a list of the company's stockholders.

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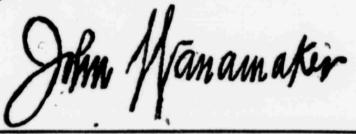
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